Did you know?

- In the 1964 film, Peter Sellers played three roles: Dr. Strangelove, Captain ۰ Mandrake, and President Muffley. Steve Coogan plays four: all Sellers' parts, as well as Major TJ Kong in the final act.
- ٠ The original film was based on the novel Red Alert by Peter George. Unlike Kubrick's film, the book does not include its dark comedic elements and does not feature the character of Dr. Strangelove.
- The story reflects anxieties about nuclear war that peaked in the mid-۰ 20th century amidst the crackling tension between the USA and Russia, and in the aftermath of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II.

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National A production from Patrick Myles **Cheatre STEVE COOGAN** David Luff Live **STANLEY KUBRICK'S** STRANGELOVE

ADAPTED BY ARMANDO IANNUCCI AND SEAN FOLEY

Cast

Dr. Strangelove,	
Captain Mandrake,	
President Muffley,	
Major TJ Kong	Steve Coogan
General Turgidson	Giles Terera
General Ripper	John Hopkins
Jefferson	. Oliver Alvin-Wilson
Vera Lynn	Penny Ashmore
General Staines	Ben Deery
Frank	Richard Dempsey
Faceman	Mark Hadfield
Russian Ambassador	
Bakov	Tony Jayawardena
Ensemble	Tom Kelsey
Ensemble	Daniel Norford
Lincoln	Dharmesh Patel
Ensemble	Adam Sina
Sergeant	Alex Stoll

Colonel Bat Guano.....Ben Turner Swing......Mabli Gwynne

Production Team

Director	Sean Foley	
Set and Costume		
Designer	Hildegard Bechtler.	
Lighting DesignerJes	sica Hung Han Yun	
Sound Designer and		
ComposerBen	and Max Ringham	
Projection Designer	Akhila Krishnan	
Casting Director	Amy Ball CDG	
Illusions	Chris Fisher	
Movement Director	Lizzi Gee	

Broadcast Team

Screen Director	Matthew Amos
Lighting Director	Bernie Davis
Sound Supervisor	Conrad Fletcher
Script Supervisor	Emma Ramsay

Running time:

2 hours and 10 minutes, including a 20-minute interval.



Playboy Interview: Stanley Kubrick

The following extract from the Noël Coward Theatre's programme for Dr. Strangelove is taken from Playboy's 1968 interview with Stanley Kubrick.

'As fewer and fewer people find solace in religion as a buffer between themselves and the terminal moment, I actually believe that they unconsciously derive a kind of perverse solace from the idea that in the event of nuclear war, the world dies with them.

God is dead, but the bomb endures; thus, they are no longer alone in the terrible vulnerability of their mortality.

Sartre once wrote that if there was one thing you could tell a man about to be executed that would make him happy, it was that a

Patrick Myles and David Luff

Patrick Myles and David Luff's projects include the stage adaptation of Paddy Chayefsky's *Network* by Lee Hall, directed by Ivo van Hove and starring Bryan Cranston at the NT and Belasco on Broadway, *Fleabag* by Phoebe Waller-Bridge at SoHo Playhouse, David Mamet's *American Buffalo* at Circle in the Square on Broadway, starring Laurence Fishbourne, Sam Rockwell and Darren Criss, *Lady Day* at *Emerson's Bar and Grill* at Wyndham's starring Audra McDonald.

Glengarry Glen Ross at the Apollo directed by James McDonald and starring Jonathan Pryce and Aidan Gillen, Martin McDonagh's *Hangmen* at the Golden on Broadway starring David Threlfall and Alfie Allen, *Pictures from Home* at Studio 54 on Broadway, directed by Bartlett Sher and starring Nathan Lane and Zoë Wanamaker, and a UK tour of *The Lavender Hill Mob*, adapted by Phil Porter, directed by Jeremy Sams, starring Miles Jupp and Justin Edwards. Current productions include *Glengarry Glen* Ross on Broadway with Kieran Culkin, Bob Odenkirk and Bill Burr, directed by Patrick Marber. comet would strike the earth the next day and destroy every living human being.

This is not so much a collective death wish or self-destructive urge as a reflection of the awesome and agonising loneliness of death. This is extremely pernicious, of course, because it aborts the kind of fury and indignation that should galvanise the world into defusing a situation where a few political leaders on both sides are seriously prepared to incinerate millions of people out of some misguided sense of national interest.'

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